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## Sexual harassment complaints increase

Jay Young  
The BG News

In the office and in the classroom, harassment is a fact of life. At the University, sexual harassment is its most common form.

Marshall Rose, director of Affirmative Action at the University, said the different types of complaints have increased over the years.

"I think over the years there has been an increase in the different kinds of complaints," Rose said. "I think more and more people do understand that they don't have to allow themselves to be subjected to certain kinds of treatment."

Of all of the different kinds of harassment, sexual harassment is the most common. Rose said his office receives 25 to 30 formal or informal complaints each year. He said there are probably a lot of unreported cases, as well.

"There are probably a ton of cases or instances that could be reported as sexual harassment," Rose said. "My guess is that most of the time this is just dismissed as a part of the way it is in our society and our culture."

Patricia Patton, assistant director of employment/training, said if a complaint was brought to her, she would encourage the person to file it in writing.

"If a complaint came over here, we would encourage a person to reduce it to writing and go through the correct channels," Patton said. "If the affirmative

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action person does not have it in writing, then it is just hearsay."

Students or employees who are being harassed may face the possibility of receiving a bad grade or being reprimanded for filing a complaint. Rose said retaliation is not tolerated.

"Retaliation against people who bring a complaint or cooperate in an investigation is not only against University policy, it's also unlawful," Rose said.

Patton said action would be taken against anyone retaliating against someone participating in a complaint.

"If the victim felt they were being retaliated against, they would have to let us know and we would have to take further action," Patton said.

In an effort to avoid such hostile situations, Nancy Footer, assistant to the president for Legal Affairs, recently spoke to managers and supervisors about sexual harassment.

Footer said it is important that people understand sexual harassment.

## Monday Feature

# Employees explain postal procedures

by Jay Young



Carol Rummer, right back; Bridget Fronk, right front; Andy Szymanski, left back; and Arianna Shelhorn, left front work in the University mailroom. "It helps me make extra money," Szymanski said.

You are removed from a small box and placed into a bag. After a short ride across campus you, and hundreds of others like you, are thrown onto the main table in a room few people see. You watch as workers quickly move around the room. Finally, you are removed from the table and taken to a box where others just like you rest.

That is the story of just one of the seven million pieces of mail the University post office delivers each year. It is a delivery process that starts before most people leave their homes in the morning and lasts right until they leave work in the evening.

"We're very, very busy doing the mail in the morning," said Janet Emch, mail center supervisor.

Since the University has its own ZIP code, workers must pick up the mail at the city post office each day. This is done three times every morning, with the first pickup at 7 a.m. The last pickup is at 10 a.m.

If the city post office does not have the mail sorted by 10

a.m., it will not reach the University on that day, Emch said.

"We're at their mercy," she said. "If they don't have it sorted, we don't get it."

While the federal mail is coming in, workers are busy sorting the large pile of campus mail that covers the main table.

"The very first thing we sort in here is campus mail, to make sure it circulates," Emch said.

The campus mail is separated into piles corresponding to the more than 300 departments, about 50 Greek units and all of the residence halls.

Bridget Fronk sorts the campus mail. She said the good attitude in the office keeps the mail moving.

"It gets really, really busy," Fronk said. "We deal with [the stress] pretty well, though. You just have to laugh it off and get your job done."

Once the campus and federal mail is sorted, two full-time mail carriers make their morning routes. Mail is picked up and delivered to all of the residence halls and departments around 11:30 a.m. The carriers

then race around campus gathering the afternoon workload.

Emch said campus mail usually makes it to its destination on the day after it is sent.

"Most people will dispute this, but myself, knowing if the mail piece is properly addressed with the person's name and department, it will be there on the next day," Emch said.

There are some problems with senders placing the proper destination on their mail, but Emch said she has a very small dead letter file.

One kind of letter that automatically lands in that file is a chain letter.

"[Chain letters] are a waste of time and a waste of paper," Emch said. "As soon as we see and can discern that it's a chain letter, it's disposed of. It's going to dead end here."

When the drivers return, workers begin metering the outgoing department mail. The envelopes are stamped with a code to make sure the proper department is billed. Federal

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## Conservatives fight to change FDA policies

Lauran Neergaard  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Tombstones flank the grim headline: "If a murderer kills you, it's homicide. If the FDA kills you, it's just being cautious."

The full-page newspaper ads are part of a campaign mounted by conservative critics to persuade Congress to dramatically restructure -- or even dismantle -- the Food and Drug Administration, saying it kills Americans by over-regulating medicine.

"This is going to be a serious effort," said Brent Bahler of Citizens for a Sound Economy, which is dedicating a large portion of its \$10 million budget to the battle. "The FDA may be doing more harm than good."

While the agency that filters out deadly drugs and quack cures has withstood such accusations before, the strength of the latest attacks has FDA defenders worried.

"It is very serious," said Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore. "The far right is trying to work up a real frenzy out there."

"These are inflammatory campaigns meant to terrify people into believing the government is their enemy as opposed to some organization that has protected the public from things that are clearly dangerous," said Dr. Sidney Wolfe of the advocacy group Public Citizen.

The FDA has long walked a tightrope between critics who say it's too cautious, pointing to multiple-year delays of drug approvals, and consumer advocates who blast it as not strict enough. But the anti-regulatory mood of the new Republican Congress -- including House Speaker Newt Gingrich -- has given FDA opponents new prominence.

Gingrich's own Progress and Freedom Foundation is spending \$500,000 to design a drug-approval process that would privatize the FDA's job.

Other critics have already spent hundreds of thousands of

dollars on anti-FDA advertising, and eight conservative think tanks and activist groups hope to send legislative proposals to Congress as early as next month.

"If the government approves a drug that will start saving lives tomorrow, how many people died yesterday waiting for the government to act?" asked Sam Kazman of the Competitive Enterprise Institute.

Among critics' suggestions: allow any medical product on the market and just label whether it's FDA-approved so patients can choose; force the FDA to approve drugs sold in other countries; or give industry the FDA's job.

"We are talking about ... who lives and who dies, and no unelected regulator should be allowed to have that power," argued Washington Legal Foundation attorney Daniel Popeo.

But others say the plans are dangerous. Wolfe points to thalidomide, which caused massive birth defects in Europe but which FDA blocked here.

The FDA cites a beta blocker for heart disease that it recently blocked when it uncovered liver toxicity, prompting the maker to pull the drug in Europe.

Some therapies "would leave bodies in the streets," said FDA drug chief Dr. Robert Temple. "Europeans don't take the position that if something's approved in the U.S., it ought to be approved there."

The FDA says critics are using false propaganda. Bahler's group charges, for example, that the FDA stops companies from revealing that aspirin helps prevent a second heart attack. In fact, companies can market that use to doctors -- they just can't mass-advertise because daily aspirin can hurt some people, Temple said.

While the Washington Legal Foundation's tombstone ads blame thousands of deaths on the FDA's delay in approving such drugs as Interleukin-2 for kidney cancer and the clot-buster TPA for heart attacks, but IL-2's manufacturer says the FDA was right to reassess the drug's risks after it killed some patients.

The FDA notes a competing clot-buster, streptokinase, was in wide use years before TPA.

## Opening statements to continue



Linda Deutsch  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES -- The opening statement by O.J. Simpson's lawyer has had more stops and starts than some space shot count-

downs.

Johnnie Cochran Jr. has yet to finish his remarks to the jury, and now the prosecution wants him to take back some of his words -- stuff the cat back in the bag. Unraveling the bell.

His misdeed was to mention witnesses and evidence not shared with the other side as required by law. The most recent halt came Wednesday, and Judge Lance Ito is expected to rule Monday on possible sanctions against the defense.

Is unravelling the bell possible? What will jurors think about this? And did the defense lose ground? Cochran, a master showman, probably gained an advantage, some experts say.

As they sit out the latest delay in their hotel rooms, the sequestered jurors have had plenty of time to think about Cochran's themes -- that the killers are on the loose and the prosecution is obsessed with convicting Simp-

son, lawyer Gigi Gordon says.

"The defense should be ordering up champagne toasts," she said. "This delay left jurors with Johnnie Cochran's words ringing in their ears."

UCLA law professor Peter Arenella agrees, but only to a point.

"Opening statements are extremely important for creating a mindset for jurors," Arenella said. "On the other hand, whatever mindset the jurors come out of opening statements with can change if the actual evidence doesn't support the mindset."

As for whether jurors can really erase statements a judge orders stricken from the record,

Arenella says it's unlikely, but it may not matter.

"If in fact at trial a witness does not appear or credibility is destroyed, Cochran's opening statements will make little difference," Arenella said.

Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark said in court Thursday that whether it's possible to erase memory or not, the effort to do so is vital to a fair trial.

The TV audience may be more concerned about the gaps in proceedings than the jurors. Insulated as they are, it's unlikely jurors know about the fight over the defense's admitted discovery violation.

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## The BG News

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## O.J. Simpson trial a sophomoric farce

For years, O.J. Simpson acted in movies and television programs because he wanted to be in the spotlight. Now, he has an acting coach to help him prove his innocence.

The trial of O.J. has only been under way for a week, and already it has turned so much into a circus that people are no longer really focusing on his guilt or innocence. Instead they are focusing on his and other participants' appearance.

The fact that Nicole Simpson and Ron Goldman were murdered has unfortunately been buried by the attention to what the defendant and attorneys are wearing.

Simpson and attorneys on both sides have acting coaches helping them to speak and move in a certain way to convince the jury of what they are saying.

While this is not a new concept for attorneys, it is sad that there is such an emphasis on acting in something that has already become such a farce.

After all, with their personal drama trainers, the trial is not a search for the truth, but a theater competition of who has the best acting skills. The team who can convince the jury with their facial expressions and tone will prevail.

This is a major part of history - "The Trial of the Century." People should watch at least some of it and learn about the day's events. But, at the same time, it is frustrating to watch something with a title that sounds like a Danielle Steel novel.

With O.J. Simpson's book release last week and portions of the audio version being blared on radio and television programs all over the country, it is difficult to know what to believe, and therefore to really take it seriously. The book, like the title of the trial, adds to the fictional aura of the case.

This is not the Super Bowl, where advertisers can pay millions of dollars to be associated with the annual event.

Instead, this is a serious trial about two lives who were brutally taken away. The News believes the defending and prosecuting attorneys, Judge Lance Ito and the media all have a responsibility to handle this case in a mature and serious manner. Whether or not O.J. is guilty, he deserves a fair trial and so does the general public.

What they are getting now is nothing more than a sophomoric riot.



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Students  
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## Mr. Generation Blech talks

Jim's revelation that Blurt Scovain was alive and well in Cuba obviously shocked and surprised me. Being the broad-minded person that I am, I set out to investigate. One early, pre-dawn morning found me tip-toeing along the east wing of Fidel's hacienda to where he had his library and music room.

With my ear to the door, I could hear muffled voices from inside. "Last question," an old voice with Spanish accent said, "Of what mode of economic production is postmodernism a symptom?" A younger voice responded: "Uhm, it's like I don't know, late-capitalism like?" Could that be Blurt?

I hid and waited for what was surely a lesson in revolutionary theory and praxis to end. Sure enough, Blurt emerged from the library, his hair shorn and black, and a beatific shine on his face. Still on tip-toe, I followed him to his room.

I allowed him some time to settle down, stole into the room and pounced on him, clapping a hand over his mouth and pinning him down. His eyes went wide. "Are you Blurt Scovain, recently seemingly-deceased leader of Survana and spokesperson of Generation X?" I whispered urgently. He nodded, still wide-eyed and spewing saliva onto my hand as he desperately tried to mouth something that sounded like: "Blech! Blech!"

After the usual intruder-intrudee promise-to-stay-quiet exchange, we settled down.



RUSTUM  
KOZAIN

"Blurt," I said, "I just can't believe it. First Jim, and now you. What is going on?"

His face turned downward, Blurt looked at me from underneath a slightly furrowed brow. He tossed his head back, as if he still had a scraggly bang of hair hanging over his eyes. "Huh," he kind of laughed. "Oh nothing's going on like, you know what I'm saying. It's just like I don't know, couldn't like take it up there. The rain, just like drove me nuts."

"You mean Seattle?" I asked. "Yeah man," Blurt retorted. "Like all these guitarists coming here. Like looking me up and wanting advice. Like go and see Eddie Blather. I don't want, like, I don't have the time, man. Go like somewhere else with your Eddie Bauer plaids and stringy hairdo from Monsieur Chi-Chi."

"But you're considered the representative voice of 'Generation X,'" I ventured. Blurt cringed. "No. Like no, I mean," he said, shaking his head. "And it's Blech. The word is Blech. Blech...! Like, you know what I'm saying?"

"No," I said, "I don't know what you're saying. Why Blech?"

"Well, like in the beginning, right, it was all a media thing, like Generation X and all that. Like the capitalists came up with this thing the teenager, and like weekend. It's like just another way to make money."

I raised my eyebrows. "No. No," Blurt went on. "Let me tell you man. Okay, so I did sell the idea of Drunge to Cosmopolitan. I needed the money like to buy Clapton's old Les Paul guitar. I like his music, yeah. And that was cool you know. Cosmo ran the feature. Soon, everybody was like going Drunge."

"You mean you sold the idea of Drunge, for money?" I asked. "Yes," Blurt said, "but not to make a lot of money. Then like later I was at this party and this couple like walks in right, with like a Drunge look. I overheard them and I was like you got the clothes from where? Blech! That's when I decided to like pull a stunt, fly south like Jim. Spent some time in Utah, though."

"Now you're here, and Fidel?" I said. Blurt laughed. "Oh no, Fidel like he's great. He's like a father to me. I teach him some guitar and we're like working on this project together."

"What's the project?"

"Rap, like you know those guys Scornsolidated? Like we want to bring them in on it, make it revolutionary, pro-vegetarian, anti-drug rap music in Spanish. Yeah man, like Archie says drugs are uncool."

"How does Fidel fit into this?" I asked, "Don't your viewpoints collide?"

"No, I've supported Fidel since I was 14. I was like hey I should dye my hair and show support. It's just that - and don't tell Fidel this - but he's a bit, like, stodgy. All this economics and markets and capital and labor. I try bring in the psychology, like Blithium." "I understand there is some ill-feeling between you and Jim. Do you have any words on that?" I asked him in closing.

"Jim doesn't get with, like, the agenda. He's so unhealthy, slacking around eating that poisonous chicken. I was like, man that stuff is gonna kill you. Fidel and I are on a higher like spiritual plane for this rap band and Jim is just not interested. He wallows in remorse and failure. I'm, like, that stuff is dangerous. I should know."

I jettied out of Cuba, my mind swirling with Blurt and Jim, and Fidel and MTV. The world, after all, was not such a bad place: history still had its quirks and there were still some weird, magical moments out there. Just go out and open your nose, smell the Bean Spirit.

Rustum Kozain is a weekly columnist for The News.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Computer time limit could help students

I am concerned with the use of e-mail in the computer labs. Each time I go into a lab, about half the computers in use are for this purpose. Several times the people sitting next to me were chatting on e-mail for the entire two hours I was there. This is ridiculous.

To my knowledge, e-mail is for academically-related business, not catching up on gossip. Computers that are needed for course work aren't available because of these inconsiderate users.

I would suggest that a 30-minute-a-day time limit be put on all BGNet accounts to discourage the abuse of this system and decrease the inconvenience to those who truly need to use a computer.

Amy C. Kover  
Senior  
Biologist

### Turn on the heat in Olscamp Hall

Will the people in charge of heating Olscamp Hall please rise? This letter is directed right at you. On behalf of my fellow

students I plead with you to provide us some warmth during our classes in this multimillion dollar building. As someone who spends a lot of time in this building, I find it very hard to sit through classes due to frozen hands, feet, frozen everything.

It is a mystery to me how and why so much money was spent on a building that has expensive hi-tech equipment, yet is so cold. I realize that such hi-tech equipment requires proper care, perhaps lower room temperatures, but this is ridiculous. Imagine, if you can, sitting with your gloves, scarf and coat (maybe earmuffs, too) on through a 50 minute, 90 minute, or three hour class. As you may see, it's difficult to concentrate on what is being taught because you're concentrating more on staying warm.

I recall filling out a survey regarding the Olscamp Hall facilities, as well as the Hall in general. Does anyone even read those surveys? If they have been read, then the building should be warmer this semester, because that was my chief complaint, as well as a complaint of other students and faculty I know.

To University students, I ask you to ponder this question: Isn't it ironic that this cold building was named after the man who re-

fused to close the University during that extremely cold week in January 1994? What is his fascination with the cold anyway?

To those people who are supposedly responsible for heating Olscamp Hall -It's January, it's cold, it's wintertime - turn on the heat!

Sarah Woyciechowski  
Senior  
Environmental Policy and  
Analysis

### Police officer didn't need identification

Once again The News has managed to contradict its claim of journalistic "excellence." Having been a University employee for five years now, I have come to expect sub-par journalism from this paper. In the Tuesday, Jan. 24 paper you managed to taint the story of a tragic accident to a University student with an unnecessary reference.

Any caring person must feel badly for the family and friends of Jason Woods. What happened to him is terrible. I am sure, also, that those friends that were with him when the unfortunate accident occurred will never be able to forget what happened. That would include Rick Beaverson.

Why did The News find it of utter necessity to mention that Rick Beaverson is a Bowling Green police officer? If the owner of the snowmobile had been a plumber or a longshoreman would that have been worth noting in your story? Of course not.

Rick Beaverson is a friend of mine and I find the scandalous, and completely irrelevant mention of his profession in the story to be irresponsible and without shame. Rick feels badly enough about this tragedy, and the fact that The News (as well as WTOL in Toledo) felt the need to add taint to the story by mentioning that the owner of the snowmobile is a police officer. This only serves to make things worse for him, and serves no purpose whatsoever.

Further, the McDonald's manager that your story states is an "acquaintance" of Rick's is his wife. Some journalistic responsibility would be a welcome addition to this paper. If this is the celebration of 75 years of excellence, I cringe to think what "excellence" awaits us in the next 75 years.

Shawn Miller  
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## Campus Corner

### Oberlin musicians to perform at University

Violist Jeffrey Irvine will be a guest artist at the University's College of Musical Arts Feb. 9 at 8 p.m.

Irvine, who will be accompanied by pianist James Howsman, will perform "Sonata in C Minor" for viola and piano by Felix Mendelssohn as well as two works by Paul Hindemith, "Sonata for Solo Viola, Op. 31, No. 4" and "Sonata for Viola and Piano."

Formerly a violist in the New World String Quartet, Irvine is a professor of viola and a member of the quartet program faculty at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

He has performed solo and chamber music concerts throughout the United States and Europe, including quartet concerts in Weill and Carnegie halls and the Kennedy Center.

Irvine has given master classes at music schools in the Far East, and he formerly taught at the Eastman School of Music and Wichita State University.

Howsman, who has given more than 500 performances in the United States and abroad, most recently recorded a compact disc with violinist Gerardo Ribeiro. An assistant professor of instrumental accompanying at Oberlin, he previously taught at Minnesota State University and is the former dean and administrative director of the quartet program at Oberlin College.

**University faculty, ensembles to perform at conference**

Three ensembles and several faculty members of the University's College of Musical Arts will participate in the 1995 Ohio Music Education Association Professional Conference. The conference will take place at the Greater Columbus Convention Center on Feb. 2-4.

Scheduled performances include concerts on Feb. 3 by the University Women's Chorus, directed by Mark Munson, and the Bowling Green String Octet, comprised of the Cluj Graduate and Bowling Green Faculty quartets.

Members of the resident faculty string quartet are Paul Makara and Vasile Beluska, violin; Hong-Mei Xiao, viola; and Alan Smith, cello. Members of the Cluj Quartet are Daniel Szasz and Laszlo Benedek, violin; Simona Bura, viola; and Calin Muresan, cello.

Munson will present a clinic, "Keeping the Boys in the Junior High Choral Program," on Feb. 3.

Steven Cornelius will present a clinic the same day featuring a performance by the University Afro-Caribbean Ensemble.

TimeLine (cq), the college's ethno-percussion faculty trio, will present a clinic on Feb. 4. In addition to Cornelius, Roger Schupp and Eric Sooy are members of TimeLine.

Mark S. Kelly, director of bands emeritus, will direct the Ohio All-State Band on Feb. 3, and Richard Mathey, director of choral activities, will direct the Ohio All-State Chorus on Feb. 4.

## ACROSS THE STATE

### Newark trial ends

NEWARK, Ohio -- The trial of a Newark woman accused of kidnapping and raping a 5-year-old girl ended in a hung jury.

A Licking County Common Pleas jury began deliberating about 12:30 p.m. Friday after the five-day trial of Carolyn Wilkins. The jury failed to reach a verdict and was dismissed about 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Wilkins, 59, had pleaded innocent to charges of kidnapping, felonious sexual penetration, felonious assault and child endangering.

Her attorney, Kristin Burkett, told the jury that Wilkins has seven personalities, including two males, and has been receiving treatment for the disorder for more than a year.

Burkett said one of Wilkins' personalities admitted to assaulting the child because she was tired of being questioned by police. But Wilkins did not remember anything her personalities had told police.

The girl was kidnapped June 18 near her home in Newark, driven to a cornfield and assaulted.

Prosecutor Robert Becker said he intended to pursue the case.

### AK Steel will pay profit sharing

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio -- AK

Steel said Saturday that for the first time, it will pay \$16 million in profit sharing to hourly employees.

"We're delighted to make this payment, as it's one of the benefits that the employees of a successful AK Steel enjoy," said Thomas C. Graham, chairman and chief executive officer.

The company has nearly 5,000 hourly employees, who were to begin getting their checks on Tuesday. The payments are in addition to hourly production incentives, which increased an average of 36 percent compared with 1992.

AK Steel reported last week that it earned a record \$136.3 million, or \$4.15 per share, from operations for 1994 on shipments of 3.9 million tons.

AK Steel became a publicly owned company through the sale of common stock in April.

One result of the initial stock offering was to enable AK Steel to make cash contributions totaling \$389 million to the pension plan. The company also repaid all of its outstanding bank debt in 1994.

AK Steel is based in Middletown, about 40 miles north of Cincinnati. It has plants in Middletown and in Ashland, Ky.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

## ACROSS THE NATION

### Earthquake jolts Pacific Northwest

SEATTLE -- A moderate earthquake jolted Pacific Northwest residents Saturday night from the Canadian border to Salem, Ore., and as far east as Yakima.

There were no immediate reports of damage or injuries, authorities said.

The quake registered a preliminary magnitude of 4.7 at 7:11 p.m. and was centered 20 miles southwest of Seattle, said Paul Whitmore, a U.S. Geological Survey seismologist at the Alaska Tsunami Warning Center in Palmer, Alaska.

The quake was felt more than 200 miles to the south in Salem, about 100 miles to the north in Blaine, on the Canadian border, and more than 110 miles to the southeast in Yakima.

Drew Graham, a staffer at KGMI Radio in Bellingham, said the tremor "just made a couple things in here swing around, things that were hanging."

Resident Nancy Greenfield of Seattle called it "a nice little jolt."

"But I've been in lots of big, big ones. They just scare me," she said. She said nothing was damaged at her house.

In 1949 a quake centered near Olympia registered 7.1, about the size of the quake that hit San Francisco in October 1989. In 1965, a quake measuring 6.5 hit the Seattle-Tacoma area.

### Teddy bear will see the world

DENVER -- Fly Continental Airlines anytime through April and you may find Lewis N. (Louie) Clark traveling with you.

Louie is a teddy bear with a mission: To see the world and report his findings to a class of eighth-graders who started him on his quest.

He's fuzzy and brown and 18 inches tall. He has movable limbs, big ears, a pug nose and shiny button eyes. He totes a backpack - purple, pink and aqua - filled with a notebook and ballpoint pen, disposable camera, some address labels and postage stamps - and a cherry lollipop.

The plastic I.D. tag around his neck bears a photo of 30 young teens and a brief bio: Louie is an adventure-seeking emissary of Karen Thompson's fourth-period geography class at Greenspun Junior High School in Henderson, Nev., outside Las Vegas.

Mrs. Thompson's four other geography classes each sent a bear on a similar mission of discovery: Henry (Hank) Hudson, Frank (Sir Francis) Drake, Eddie (Sir Edmund) Hillary and Zeb (Zebulon) Pike.

The project was conceived as a tool to help teach students geography and research techniques. The idea is that passengers befriend the bears, write in their journals of where they've been, post an occasional card back to

## THEY SAID IT

"The defense should be ordering up champagne toasts. This delay left jurors with Johnnie Cochran's words ringing in their ears."

-Gigi Gordon, lawyer discussing O.J. attorneys

### Body Snatcher



AP Photo/Beth A. Kiser

Augie Artiles, 11, right, helps his little brother, seven-year-old A.J., fit into a football-player mannequin to have his picture taken at The NFL Experience at Joe Robbie Stadium in Miami.

the class and maybe even take a photo or two of the sites they've seen.

Mrs. Thompson tracks the bears' adventures with pushpins on a wall map in her classroom. And, as messages come in from around the world, she assigns her classes research projects about places the bears have been.

Since Louie's odyssey began on Dec. 17, daily entries in his travel journal indicate that he has visited Newark, N.J., several times. He's seen ski resorts in the Rockies; the sun and surf in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Palm Beach and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. He went to the Spanish Steps and Coliseum in Rome and to a country dance at Jackson Hole, Wyo. The sea shells and coins in his backpack are from The Bahamas. The souvenir pins on his pack are from friends he met along the way.

"I've been on four flights with

Louie," says Dan McAvoy, a flight attendant based in Newark. "Our passengers love him. One gentleman wanted to take Louie on an Aer Lingus flight to Ireland, but we feel protective of him and pass him from one Continental crew to another. So far, I think he's been pretty happy with our itineraries."

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"We're having a blast," Mrs. Thompson says, noting that several postcards and e-mail letters have been received to date.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

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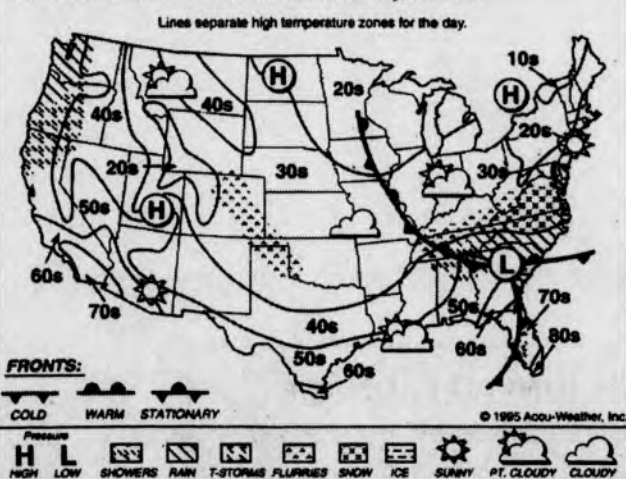
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## CD Players sing tune of life Cultural diversity is focus of group

Genell Pavelich  
The BG News

AIDS, sexism, racism, date rape, sexuality and suicide are all relevant issues to college students today.

There is a group on campus that helps present these issues to students in an informative yet entertaining way.

The CD Players, which is in its fifth year, is a group of University graduate and undergraduate students who combine various skits on important topics and music into their show.

Jason Buck, director of the CD Players, said students should come to see and enjoy the show.

"The shows are presented in tune with college students' perceptions and they are very down to earth," Buck said.

Todd Williamson, assistant director of the group, agreed that students will have fun and be entertained by attending the program.

"The show is very straight forward and the skits are reflections of everyday situations," he said. "Students can relate to the



The BG News/Steve Wildman

Jason Buck approaches his 'girlfriend' in a play performed by the CD Players dealing with the consequences of rape. The CD Players deal with subjects from date rape to safe sex.

issues and have fun as well."

The group was modeled after a similar troupe at the University of Michigan.

The CD Players' goal is to present relevant issues and promote the acceptance of diversity, Buck said.

During the fall semester, members of the CD Players brainstorm and come up with different ideas they want to develop.

Carolyn Conrad, assistant director of the group, said all the

skits are written by students.

Williamson said the group, which has about 25 members, comes up with ideas by discussing what is pertinent to the campus, as well as what experiences the individual members have had.

The CD Players then perform their skits during the spring semester in various residence halls and other campus locations. This semester, they have already had shows in McDonald and Harshman residence halls.

Upcoming shows include one in the North East Commons on Tuesday, Prout Main Lounge on Feb. 7, Offenbauer Towers on Feb. 14, Kreischer Quadrangle on Feb. 21 and one on March 14 in Founders.

Anyone interested in the CD Players can join the group in the fall. Buck said there are no auditions and anyone who wants to join and is interested in the issues is welcome.

See PLAYERS, page five.

## Sororities give to local families

Genell Pavelich  
The BG News

University sororities Alpha Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma, in conjunction with the United Way Christmas Clearing Bureau in Wood County, provided 690 families and over 1,100 children with food, clothing and gifts for the holidays.

Michelle Barth, public relations representative for Kappa Kappa Gamma, said the sorority had a penny drive in its house to help raise money for the United Way.

"It is a really good cause because you are helping people and giving to the less fortunate," she said.

Kappa Kappa Gamma also participated in Adopt-A-Family during the holidays. They raised money, food and clothing for a family in Bowling Green.

Each year the Alpha Phi chapter members give money to help a family in Bowling Green, said Wendy Ludwig, former community service chairwoman.

Members of the sorority buy food, clothing and other necessities for the family. The amount depends on how much money members raise.

Ludwig said participating in this is important because some of the families will only receive the help provided by the different organizations

through the United Way.

"We do as much as we can to help make sure they have a nice Christmas," she said.

Nadine Musser, Wood County area director for the United Way, said many organizations participate each year by giving gifts, food baskets or both.

"My goal for this year is to raise as much money as possible and get more people to participate in the community," Musser said. "You will have a much stronger community if everyone chips in."

Other groups that contributed to the United Way during the 1994 holiday season include the Office of Academic Enhancement, the Alumni and Development Office, the Athletic Department, College Democrats, Career Planning and Placement Services, the College of Health and Human Services, the College of Musical Arts and the College of Technology.

Also participating were Computer Services, Personnel Services, the Political Science Department, Resident Student Association, the Student Organization of Social Workers, the University Ambassadors and the University Bookstore.

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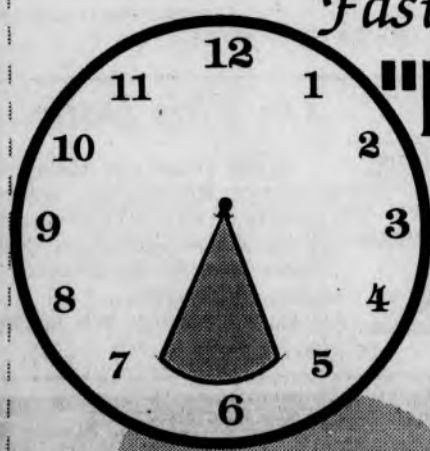
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# Universities change mascots

## Colleges conform to political-correctness standards

Mary Feely  
College Press Service

On kindergarten playgrounds, opinion is unanimous: sticks and stones may break my bones, but names can never hurt me.

On college campuses, no such unanimity prevails.

Universities from Colorado to Massachusetts are finding that names — nicknames, logos and mascots — carry more than a little wallop. Often in response to complaints from students and minorities that team symbols are racist or sexist, officials are weighing (and in some cases resisting) a change.

At the University of Southern Colorado, for example, athletic teams will drop the name and mascot of Indian at the end of this semester.

The move was ordered by USC President Bob Shirley after faculty and student organizations called for an end to the Indian tradition, which dates back to 1937. Shirley announced his decision in December, a month after the USC Faculty Senate

Directors voted to support the president's decision.

Shirley denied that USC is seeking a politically correct image.

"Political correctness never played a role in this decision. Sincere and honorable people have lined up on both sides of the issue and offered serious, heartfelt reasons why we should or should not keep the Indian," he said.

The hundreds of opinions offered in person, by phone and in writing while Shirley pondered the issue included many arguing that the Indian nickname was an honor, not an insult.

"How could we in good conscience continue to say we were honoring the Indian by our use of the symbolism after so many Native Americans let us know they felt dishonored by the usage?" Shirley asked.

The name controversy is nothing new on the Pueblo, Colo., campus. USC stopped using Warrior Willie as its official team mascot in the late 1970s, although a tomahawk and feathers re-

Native-American students and look for other ways to develop educational ties with Native Americans in the region.

The 1994-95 athletic season brought the debut of the Red Storm, formally the Redmen, at St. John's University in Jamaica, N.Y., and at Marquette University, of 16 Golden Eagles teams, which previously had been known as the Warriors. Unlike USC, the Milwaukee, Wis., university made the switch without pressure from students or minority activists.

"We didn't have protests, but we wanted to find a nickname that better represented our athletic teams than the Warriors, which from some viewpoints was a derogatory term," said Kathleen Hohl, sports information director.

The Warriors nickname was adopted in 1954, when Marquette had only male athletes, Hohl said.

"Warrior is a term that traditionally is reserved only for men," she said. "We have a strong women's program, but we were calling our teams by a name reserved for men."

Hohl said she thought the Warrior nickname drew no protests because the team had no mascot.

"Because of the sensitivity [of the Warriors name] we didn't have a mascot," she said. "The mascot is an area where a lot of teams run into trouble, because they can seem mocking."

The Warriors' logo was a silhouette of a Native American in headdress.

"It wasn't a cartoon, and it wasn't mocking, but it didn't reflect our women's program, either," Hohl said.

Now that the Warriors are the Golden Eagles, the athletes have a mascot at last.

"At games, more and more a mascot is a big part of the event," Hohl said. "Now we have an up-

beat, Golden Eagle mascot."

The change in the nickname was ordered by the university president, Rev. Albert J. DiUlio, S.J. The Golden Eagles name was adopted by a campus-wide vote.

Not everyone was happy with the move.

"Our student athletes didn't really care — they were just interested in playing," Hohl said. "Other students were not as vocal as alumni. We had a lot of phone calls [from alumni], and the majority did not like the decision."

At Tulane University in New Orleans, the quest for gender neutrality prompted renewed enthusiasm for an old name.

Most of the university's teams have long been known as the Green Wave, explained associate athletic director Ian McCaw. During the 1992-93 season, the coach of the women's basketball team referred to her team as the Lady Wave and ordered warm-ups embossed with that name.

"It was an informal nickname, never an official change," McCaw said. "It was just something this particular coach started. At her previous institution, the women's teams had called themselves the 'Lady Whatever's'."

The term raised the hackles of the women's volleyball coach, however.

"Sometimes people referred to her team as the Lady Wave, and she took offense to that. She approved of the Green Wave name. So there was an acrimony even among the women's coaches about Lady Wave versus Green Wave," he said.

At the end of that season, Tulane's athletic department decided that all its teams should be known as the Green Wave.

## University nickname changes threaten alumni fund raising

Marco Buscaglia  
College Press Service

Alumni are supposed to stay true to their school, even when they may sometimes question the hiring of a football coach or the use of their annual donation.

But change the school nickname, Eastern Michigan University graduate Andy Lafontana says, and you've got problems.

"I spent every weekend four years of my life dressed in green and white cheering on the Hurons," said Lafontana. "Then I get this letter one day saying the school is changing the name to the Eagles. I don't get it."

Lafontana said he thinks the change from Huron, a mascot whose symbol was an Indian head, was unnecessary because "we always treated the Huron name and mascot with respect."

But after polling students, alumni, professors and administration, EMU officials decided to drop the nickname before the 1991 season.

"People would get all worked up about it, but I just can't see

**"People would get all worked up about it, but I just can't see the problem."**

Andy Lafontana  
Eastern Michigan University graduate

the problem," Lafontana said. "If that makes me politically incorrect, I apologize."

Meanwhile, members of the Huron Restoration Alumni Chapter haven't stopped using the old logo. The group, composed of alumni who are angered by the name change, has been warned by the university to stop using the Huron, adding that its use amounted to a copyright infringement.

Sean Lenggell graduated from Marquette University in 1990. As an avid fan, Lenggell watched the early-90s resurgence of the Milwaukee school's basketball program with pride. But he does admit that his loyalty was tested when the school changed its Warriors moniker to the Golden Eagles.

"I can live with the fact that they would want to change the nickname, but I am upset about what they changed it to," said Lenggell. "The Golden Eagles is an incredibly boring and unoriginal name. If we have to make a change, why don't we be creative? We should get something amazing — a showcase for the university."

Lenggell said that he knows a lot of graduates who will never give money to the university again. "A lot of people are mad. They think the university could have just dropped the Indian angle and been the Warriors, which would have been pretty safe," he says, using the NBA's Golden State Warriors, a team without Native American references or protests, as an example. "In reality, this seemed like a move just to get a new mascot."

A group of Stanford University alumni is going against the tide of political correctness on campus by proposing that the school revive "the Indian" as its mascot.

Jack Dixon, 77, leads a band of 1,600 Stanford graduates who call themselves the Tribe. He began his quest for reinstatement of the Indian last March by placing a Tribe ad in the *Stanford Review*, a conservative student newspaper, which subsequently published an editorial demanding the Indian's return.

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Kathleen Hohl  
Marquette sports information director

voted unanimously with one abstention to recommend the change.

The faculty vote echoed those of USC's Multicultural Council and Associated Students' Government Senate, which previously had declared that the Indian mascot and nickname were cultural and racial stereotypes. The Alumni Association Board of

maintained painted on the floor of its basketball court. Referendums to drop the Indian name were defeated by students in 1973, 1972-101, and in 1983, 445-387.

Shirley has set up a New Look committee, consisting of students, faculty and athletic advisers, to select a new nickname and mascot. At the same time, USC will try to recruit more

## MAIL

Continued from page one.

carriers make their last pickup at the University at 3:30 p.m., so the metering must be done quickly.

"We're pretty intense through the mid to late part of the day metering mail," Emch said.

When the end of the day arrives, Emch said there is usually no mail in the mail room.

"Almost every single day in here I can say that we're perfectly clean of mail, except for

Mondays," Emch said.

There are times when some of the Monday mail is held over until Tuesday, because the Monday mail includes all of the letters gathered during the weekend.

While federal postal workers recover from the busy holiday season, University postal workers are gearing up for their busiest time of the year — Valentine's Day. Emch said it is a holiday when timing is everything.

"Valentine's Day is devastated if you don't get that piece on that day," Emch said.

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It might be stressful, but Fronk said she enjoys her job.

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## PLAYERS

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Heather Franke, a senior two-year member of the CD Players, said the name of the group is what first interested her. The CD stands for cultural diversity.

"This group really gets you to start thinking about others' viewpoints," she said. "While presenting the topics, you also think about it as well as the audience."

Franke said her favorite part of the show is the ending because all the members come out on

stage together. She said it symbolizes the unity of the group.

She said she would encourage students to come see what the show is all about.

"For a two-hour show, it really gives you a lot to think about."

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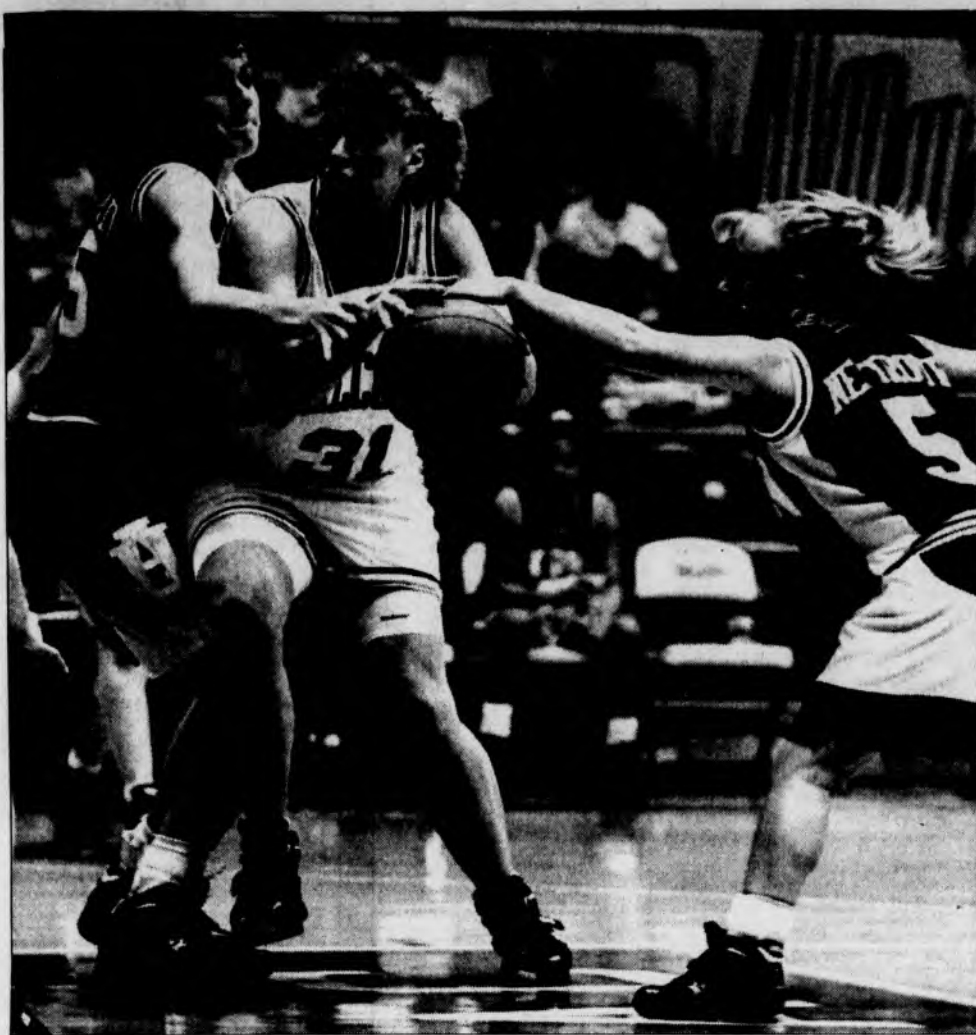


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Kristi Koester looks to dish the ball between Akron's Alisa Peddicord, left, and Nikki Nettrour during BG's 97-83 win on Saturday.

## BG women shoot their way past Akron, 97-83

Marty Fuller  
The BG News

The young, the experienced and everyone in between fell in place for the women's basketball team on Saturday as they they derailed the Akron Zips, 97-83.

Senior forward Michelle Shade and freshman guard Sara Puthoff dropped in 22 and 26 points, respectively. The inside-outside combo helped push the Falcons' record to 4-4 in the Mid-American Conference, a step above the Zips who slid to 3-5 in league play.

The Falcons' big push came in the form of a 32-10 run in the later part of the first half. Trailing AU 28-23 with about eight minutes left in the half, the Falcons caught fire. Shade, Puthoff and Sharleen Hooper posted the points, while Michelle Terry did the dirty work on the boards.

"We played a great first half especially the second part when our pressure defense showed up and our depth starting showing," BG head coach Jaci Clark said. "I

think the game was probably won in that stretch right there." With six minutes remaining Puthoff drilled back-to-back three pointers, while Shade and Terry each added an unanswered bucket to boost BG to a 40-31 advantage.

"I felt like I was in a zone," Puthoff said. "I was coming off a tough game Wednesday and I was just hoping I would hit my first shot, so I could get in a groove. They [Akron] were doubling down on Shade and the post players and that really opened up the outside shot for me."

Everyone contributed during the run. Jena Ault took a charge that resulted in two points on the other end. Kristi Koester added a couple of buckets and Jenny Kulics ended the half for the Falcons with a pair of treys.

During the spurt, BG outbounded the Zips 10-2 to go to the locker room with a 55-38 lead.

"Michelle Terry got herself on the boards and she was strong to the basket. She understands that getting the offensive boards and taking it to the basket is important - she is either going to get the foul or get the points for us. When we continue to do that, we limit our turnovers and I like that when we have more shots at the basket," Clark said.

The second stanza started the

same way as BG went on a 8-1 outburst, but apparently ran out of gas after that. Akron controlled the game for the rest of its duration, but the BG lead was too much to overcome.

"Akron came back and played a very strong second half. We had an opportunity to fold because we weren't satisfied with how we were playing, but we got smart and took control of the ball and scored when we needed to score," Clark said.

Akron pulled to within eight points with seven minutes to play, but once again, Puthoff stepped up and knocked down two more three-point shots to put the Zips at a comfortable distance.

The victory marked the first time this season the Falcons have been able to put together back-to-back victories.

As a team the Falcons shot well above their average, draining 55 percent of their shots. Puthoff was 4-6 from three point country and 8-11 overall. Shade connected on 11-16 before she fouled out with four minutes to play and Terry contributed 12 points and pulled down 10 rebounds.

## 49ers box up Chargers

Steven Wine  
The Associated Press

MIAMI - San Francisco beat San Diego every which way, and down the middle most of all.

Twice in the first five minutes of Sunday's Super Bowl, quarterback Steve Young chose the most direct route to the end zone, splitting the Chargers' defense with a pair of touchdown passes for a quick 14-0 lead.

After that, everything seemed to work for the unstoppable 49ers, who won 49-26 for their fifth Super Bowl title since 1982.

Young threw a Super Bowl record six touchdown passes, and the first two were the longest,

covering 44 yards to Jerry Rice and 51 yards to Ricky Watters. On both plays, San Francisco beat safeties Darren Carrington and Stanley Richard, whose futility symbolized what the Chargers were up against.

They couldn't stop the 49ers, and barely slowed them down.

All week long, Young had publicly preached the need to remain patient against a secondary that plays soft coverage. But when the game began, Young turned greedy.

The bomb to a wide-open Rice came first, just three plays and 84 seconds into the game. Football's best receiver cut over the middle on first down, simply ran

between the two safeties, caught a perfect throw from Young at the 10-yard line and cruised across the goal line.

Moments later following a punt, the 49ers again had a first down at midfield. Running back Watters circled over the middle and into the open, caught Young's pass at the 30 and refused to be stopped. Carrington and then Richard missed the tackle as Watters charged on to the end zone.

The clock showed 10:05 still remaining in the first quarter.

Once divided, the Chargers' defense fell. The two early scores were the longest plays of the first half for a 49ers offense that had 304 yards and 28 points by halftime. Rice and Watters each finished with three touchdowns.

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# BG bench sparks win over Zips

Mike Kazimore  
The BG News

Bowling Green head coach Jim Larranaga finally found a way to get his team to win a Mid-American Conference game on the road — bench the starters.

While the Falcons' first unit occupied the bench after a lackluster first-half performance, the second unit took advantage of its playing time and played a pivotal part in BG's 79-70 win over Akron.

"I was disgusted with our defense," Larranaga said. "I was

embarrassed that one of my

teams would allow itself to be scored on 65 percent of the time in the first half. And most of those were what I considered uncontested shots. That lackadaisical attitude on defense gave Akron total control of the game.

"I read the statistics at half-



time ... and I said to the starters, 'If you're not willing to work any harder than that, we're going with our second unit.'"

In the opening five minutes after intermission, the second unit of Denny Amrhein, Mike Swanson, Ray Lynch, Matt Otto and Dayon Ninkovic responded by giving BG back its lead that it lost in the first half.

While holding the Zips scoreless, the Falcons' bench used an 11-0 run to put BG back on top 43-36.

Ninkovic, a seldom-used

freshman, led the charge by matching his season total of six points. Otto, also chipped in by connecting on a three-point bomb — just his second triple of the season.

"Everyday [the backup players] give us everything they have," Larranaga said. "They sacrifice a lot of playing time that goes to the starters. But if [the starters] are going to take for granted that they are going to start and play a lot of minutes then they're sadly mistaken."

"If it weren't for them, we

probably wouldn't have won," Shane Kline-Ruminski said. "We

**"If it weren't for them, we probably wouldn't have won."**

Shane Kline-Ruminski  
BG center

cheering for those guys who don't get much chance to play. It was a wakeup call."

After the Zips cut the Falcons' lead to 43-42 with a 6-0 spurt of their own, Larranaga inserted his starting five (Antonio Daniels, Jay Larranaga, Shane Kline-Ruminski, Floyd Miller and Kline-Ruminski) for the better part of the remaining 15 minutes.

Although the Zips managed to regain the lead on three separate occasions, the Falcons managed to pull out the victory.

## Icers cool off Flames

Christian Pelusi  
The BG News

Illinois-Chicago's flame was extinguished early Friday night at the Ice Arena when Bowling Green scored late in the first period and three more times in the second to spark a 7-5 Falcon victory.

Falcon center Mike Hall was the beneficiary of aggressive forechecking by linemates Jason Clark and Mike Johnson when he banged in a pass from Johnson in the left corner with nine seconds remaining in the first period. This followed a spectacular series of saves by BG netminder Will Clarke, who turned away four consecutive, point-blank shots.

The goal provided a lift for Bowling Green (17-7-1 overall, 14-4-1 CCHA), who were slowed by the Flames' neutral zone checking.

"At that point in the game we just didn't have much flow going," said Falcon head coach Buddy Powers. "Through that whole first period, they were in a one-two-two, backing off and just

trying to slow the game down — the timing of that goal with nine seconds left was huge."

"Initially, [UIC] came in with a different theme," said Powers. "Last time we played them, only a few weeks ago, they came out real hard with the forecheck and really came after us. Tonight, they were laying back, looking for turnovers. There you have to have good patience."

Falcon left winger Tom Glantz also viewed the score as a chance to put the Flames out early.

"I think they're a tough team if you let him in the game early. But if you can get them down, they'll basically pack it in. They didn't pack it in tonight, but they were pretty disappointed when we scored in the last minute," said Glantz.

The UIC (10-12-3, 7-8-3) game plan was to the liking of the Hall-Johnson-Clark line, who were the most effective shift Friday.

"In the one-two-two, when they try to slow it down, they try to make us dump it in, and that plays into our forechecking," said Johnson, who had three as-

sists on the night. "That sort of plays to our line's strength."

"Fortunately, we caused some turnovers and capitalized with goals."

Powers was pleased with their performance, as well.

"They were our line that dominated tonight," said Powers.

The goal opened up the UIC scheme and Bowling Green took advantage on goals by Curtis Fry, Tom Glantz and Dave Faulkner, who took the place of an injured Kevin Lune on the third line. It took a carom off UIC winger Mark Zdan's leg to beat Clarke and get the Flames on the board.

But the third period saw goals by Hall and Matt Eldred extend the BG lead to 6-1. Flames' center Chris MacDonald added a goal to cut the lead to four.

A late two-goal flurry by Illinois-Chicago against relief goalie Noel Crawford was halted by an empty net goal by right wing Dale Crombeen.

The game was also highlighted by the strong play of Clarke in the net, who made 24 saves on 26 shots.



The BG News/Beth Materna

Tom Glantz upends a Illinois-Chicago Flame in an effort to get to the puck during the Falcons' 7-5 victory on Saturday.

### Scoreboard

#### Men's Box Score

BGSU 79	FG	FT	TP	R	A
Kline-Ruminski	6-7	4-4	16	2	1
Komives	4-10	1-2	8	0	4
Daniels	2-3	9-10	14	2	2
Larranaga	1-5	5-6	8	0	4
Miller	7-9	3-5	17	5	1
Cerisier	0-1	0-0	0	1	2
Lynch	2-4	0-0	4	1	1
Otto	1-2	0-0	3	0	0
Amrhein	0-2	1-1	1	2	2
Swanson	0-0	0-0	0	2	0
Ninkovic	2-2	2-2	6	1	0
TOTALS:	25-45	25-30	79	17	13
FG%: .556, FT%: .833, 3pt FG%: .286					

#### Women's Box Score

BGSU 97	FG	FT	TP	R	A	Min
Shade	11-16	0-0	22	2	1	26
Heilmann	1-4	2-2	4	2	4	20
Terry	5-7	2-6	12	10	2	24
Puthoff	8-11	6-6	26	1	0	25
Hooper	4-8	0-0	8	8	2	23
Kulics	2-6	1-2	7	0	4	18
Andrews	4-7	0-0	8	4	2	19
Jones	1-3	2-4	4	3	1	14
Koester	2-5	0-0	4	2	0	14
Ault	1-4	0-0	2	5	2	15
Belcher	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	1
TOTALS:	39-71	13-20	97	40	19	200
FG%: .549, FT%: .650, 3pt FG%: .600						

## Line plays in timely fashion

Pat Murphy  
The BG News

There's no mention of the Hobey Baker Award around these guys. One even gets mistaken for BG goalie Will Clarke. But the line of Mike Hall, Mike Johnson and Jason Clark has made timely contributions to the Falcons' success this year.

After Illinois-Chicago burned BG for most of the first period Friday, outshooting the Falcons 12-7, Hall put BG on top 1-0 with nine seconds left in the period.

"The timing of that goal was huge. That was the only real positive we had in the first period," said BG head coach Buddy Powers. "They were the line that dominated tonight."

Right Wing Johnson stole the

puck from a UIC defender and feed Hall who was parked in front of Flame goalie Adam Lord. Hall redirected the pass past Lord for his seventh goal of the season.

"The first time actually, I tried to hit Clarky and the defenseman blocked it and I knew I was behind the net so I just threw it out in front," Johnson said.

"It was a big goal. It got our team going into the second period," Hall added.

Tenacious forechecking, which led to the first goal, has been the trademark of the Hall line. Using a 1-2-2 style the threesome pinned UIC and several other opponents in their own zone. Often Clark took the puck carrier, gave him some stickwork and was able to steal the puck.

"We all skate well and we all forecheck well. I think five on five we are one of the best lines in the league," Clark said.

The Brown and Orange put the game away early in the third period when Hall scored his second goal of the game at 2:14 from Johnson and Matt Eldred, giving the Falcons a 5-1 lead. Three minutes Clark led a two on one breakout with Dale Crombeen.

Clark skated outside letting

Crombeen flow to the net while Eldred joined the rush. Eldred took Clark's pass and fired a snapshot over a diving Lord.

"It started to be a two on one but Dale was getting hooked and I knew I really couldn't get it to him. So I stopped and cut across the net I was going to take the shot myself but I saw Matty cutting across," said Clark.

Johnson had three assists on the night and the line combined for two goals and four assists. On the season they have scored 31

goals and added 73 points. Clark and Johnson, who both had less than 30 points a year ago, are ranked among the league's leaders in scoring this year.

Johnson, a sophomore from Scarborough, Ontario, attributed this season's success to the way they have gelled since being paired together.

"The fact that we have been together the entire year and a large portion of last year has helped us a lot. We really know each other as players."

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Jenkins	10-18	1-1	22	1	6
Taylor	1-3	4-5	6	2	1
Culver	7-11	2-3	16	6	2
Mann	1-2	0-0	3	1	3
Jackson	1-1	0-0	2	2	0
Cooper	5-7	0-0	10	4	1
Catron	3-4	1-2	7	6	0
Hopkins	1-1	0-0	2	0	1
Wade	1-3	0-0	2	0	2
TOTALS:	30-50	8-11	70	22	16

FG%: .600, FT%: .727, 3pt FG%: .182

Akron 83	FG	FT	TP	R	A	Min
Lamb	10-14	0-1	20	2	1	23
Simmons	1-4	0-0	2	3	0	20
Peddleford	7-15	5-12	19	9	0	36
Nettrour	1-6	2-2	5	1	9	34
Chavanne	5-11	2-2	17	0	2	35
Marks	3-6	0-0	6	3	1	14
Timco	1-2	0-0	2	2	1	10
Swartzwelder	2-4	0-0	4	5	1	11
Burrier	0-2	8-8	8	6	3	17
TOTALS:	30-64	17-25	83	34	18	200

FG%: .469, FT%: .680, 3pt FG%: .353

#### CCHA Hockey Friday's Box

Illinois-Chicago	0	1	4	5
Bowling Green	1	3	3	7
First-1, BG, Hall 7 (Johnson) 19:51.				
Second-2, BG, Fry 9 (Holzinger, Perrault) 5:10.				
3, BG, Glantz 17 (Holzinger, Fry) 11:42 ppg.				
4, BG, Faulkner 3, (Glantz, Ackerman) 14:12.				
1, UIC, Zdan 13, (O'Keefe, Finn) 17:41 ppg.				
Third-5, BG, Hall 8 (Johnson, Eldred) 2:14.				
6, BG, Eldred 2 (Clark, Johnson) 5:25.				
2, UIC, MacDonald 8 (McElwee, Knorr) 7:40.				
3, UIC, Knorr 8 (McDonald, Brenner) 16:26.				
4, UIC, Peron 11 (Dunbar) 17:43.				
7, BG, Crombeen 7 (Glantz, Ackerman) 18:19.				
5, UIC, McElwee 3 (MacDonald, Knorr) 18:36.				
Shots-BG, 7-12-12-31 UIC, 12-8-12-32.				
Goalies-BG, Clarke (26 shots - 24 saves), Crawford (6 shots - 3 saves).				
UIC, Lord (25 shots - 19 saves).				
Spencer (6 shots - 5 saves).				
A-3, B71				

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**\*\* ATTENTION \*\***  
APICS/Purchasing Club General Mtg.  
Tuesday, January 31  
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BGSU 1995 Leadership Conference. "Forging New Paths" February 4th, 9-5:30 in Oldcamp Hall. Register in 425 Student Services. Cost: \$25.00 - chargeable to your bursar account? Call 372-2151.

**DELTA SIGMA PI**  
Coed Business Fraternity  
Info Night Monday Jan. 30  
9pm 112 Life Science  
Refreshments

General Meeting  
Debbie Gallagher/Guest Speaker  
Algebra Across Grade  
Open Meeting: Monday Jan. 30  
9:00pm Rm. 133 Life Science  
sponsored by BGCTM

Hey You!  
The Undergrad Philosophy Club will be discussing and excerpt from the book *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance* on Tuesday. Drop by 301 Shatzel Hall at 8:00pm and join us. Readings can be picked up in 303 Shatzel near the window.  
Think About It

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